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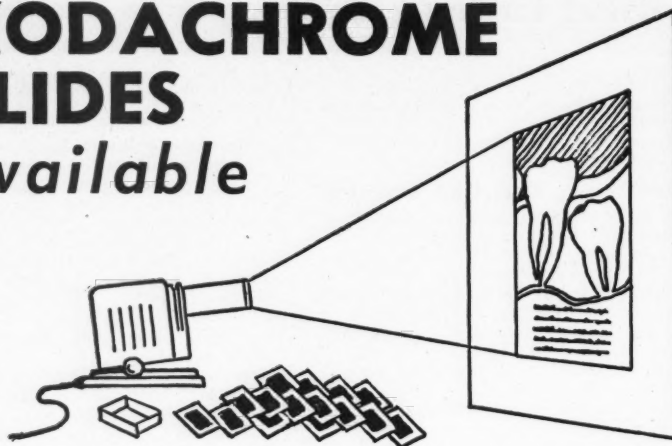
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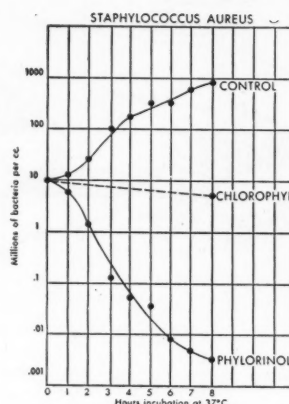
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The American point of view, as stated by Charles Glen King, is in part as follows:

"From a food supply point of view, we in the United States are exceedingly fortunate. We have available enough of all the nutrients to furnish an ideal diet for the entire population, plus a reserve quantity for export. Nearly everyone has access to a 'free' education. Economic resources and transportation facilities are adequate to reach nearly everyone. Protection of food supplies by industry and by public law has set a high standard for several decades; and the foods available in our markets are as attractive and flavorful as one could find anywhere. Yet we face such records as these:

"1. Apparently only about one-fourth of our population consumes a diet that well-trained scientists regard as good or excellent.

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